MANY THINGS SUGGESTED.

Philosophical View of of the Question-Let the Negro Waste no

Contineed from last week.

If what is stated here is true, and it is true, what becomes of all the mon-ey which passes into the hands of these people month after month? What have they to show for it? What use have they put it to? If the books of the Savings Bank were accessible would they show a large balance to their credit? I am afraid not. None of it goes into the establishment of Industries or Trade. We see no evidence of it. Is it then true, and we must conclude it from the facts, that the most if not all of this vast sum of money which goes into the hands of these people each month is spent to satisfy existing appetite, and imag-inary wants, solely, and no thought given to the power and influence it would give them if a part at least was

put to practical use. I happened to overhear a conver-Treasury Department, their salary being about \$60 each per month. They were talking about the toggery they wore. One spoke of his footgear and he shoved his foot and seemed around he shoved his foot and seemed around he should be should wore. One spoke of his footgear and he shoved his foot and seemed proud of the shoe that covered it. He said old of my entrance as President of the not mistated cases, but a few of the many I could enumerate had I the time

Let the negro waste no more energy these things and he will have no time to brood or think of the race problem. The problem will settle itself.

HARRY PUNCAN.

MASONIC NOTES.

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The Supreme Grand Council of the annual session at Springfield, Ohio, August 6th, 1902.

A new organization among the colored people of Chicago has been inmituted by Thomas Demont of Paris, France, who was recently in Chicago. The order is the Ancient United Order of Legions of Honor of the United States. It is a secret organization and has been instituted in Chicago, and several prominent colored men have connected themselves with it. It is the intention to organize lodges all over kind has long been needed throughout the country.

Illustrious William R. Ward, 33, the Scottish Rite Masons at Toronto, Outario, Illustrious William R. Ward.

New York Toronto, Control of the Action of this school, Look at the location of this school, one of the most prominent colored the estimation of the people every-where. The officers of Palestine Tem-lary to Richmond' and the South pleare as follows: Illustrious W. R. Richards, 32, Illustrious Assistant Rabban, W. F. Brown, 32, High Priest and Prophet, A. D. Watson, 32, Treasurer; F. W. Shotwell, 32, Recorder; N. E. ones, 32, Oriental Guide; E. Jones, 22, Mustrious Organist; J. Gaines 32, First Cr. Master; W. Munroe, 32 2nd Cer.

The officers of Mount Calvary Con-Story of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite at Toronto, Ontario, are follows: Illustrious Wm. Ward, 33. Com. in Chief; Illustrious C. Carey, 32, 1st Lieut. ommander; W. C. Shotwell, 32, Illustrious 2nd Lieut. Commander; Illustrious John Richards, 32; Grand Minister of State; Illustrious Gaines, 32; Grand Chancellor; Illus-lous W. F. Brown, 32, Grand Master of Ceremony; Illustrious E. Jones, Grand Capt. of the Guard; Illustrious William Munroe, Grand Secretary;

Body, that have been controlled by Milton F. Field have concluded to abandon their organization as Supreme Bodies, and unite themselves under the Jurisdiction of Imperial Grand Council of Mystic Shrine of North and South America, and the United Su-Council of Mystic Shrine of North and South America, and the United Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of the United States that is presided over by III. John G. Jones of Chicago, for it is now a settled fact that Bro. John G. Jones of Chicago, is the only rightful and legal Scottish Right Mason and Shriner in the United States among the colored Masons, and that has been conceded to him by the White Shriners of the United.

On last Thursday Bro. W. H. Connor and Bro. Ellias Perry both eld and prominent colored masons and members of John Jones Lodge G. B. and A.

prominent colored masons and members of John Jones Lodge G. B. and A. F. A. masons of Chicago died. Bro Ellias Perry was a Past Master and Knight Tamples.

A WORTHY MEMORIAL TO A GREAT PRESIDENT.

The John Hay Normal and Industrial School, of Alexandria, Va., to be known hereafter as The Wm. McKinley Industrial School, in the flemory of the late William McKinley.

The Trustees of the John Hay Nor-I happened to overhear a conver-sation between two messengers of the Treasury Department, their salary be-Is, 1902, in regular meeting

of the shoe that covered it.

Potburg Lee makes all the shoe. I wear John Hay Normal and Industrial School, of Virginia, a school which was and he wont put a lass on your foot for less than \$13 a pair. The other said I can't wear a ready made shirt, I have mine made to order and they immortal Abraham Lincoln, now the cost me \$36 a dozen. Think of it, \$13 Great Premier of the United States, I a pair for shoes, \$3 a piece for shirts, find it to be just developing into that and their other wear proportionate in price, upon a salary of \$60. What is left for them to exist upon, or support a family if they have one. These are a power in the make up of the indusa power in the make up of the indus-trial world. The John Hay School, founded and fostered in this historic city, the home of him who was, first in war, first in peace, and first in the in talking and writing about what his race has done, but get himself together and do something to become a factor in the great business interests of this country. Let him learn to be thrifty and trugal, and to put a part of his and frugal, and to put a part of his earnings to work, so that it will help provide something to support him fought for American Independence, provide something to support him and his posterity. Let him learn to live within his means, and not like the man who employs him. Let his preach-cities on the continent, and fortunate ers and teachers learn three whole-School where colored boys and girls teach their fellows. Keep busy doing can drink from the fountain of his orical landmarks while they pursue their

industrial training.

The name of Col. John Hay will ever be known in the history of this school, and as it develops, more and more will his name be associated with its expansion. I have been in confer ence with friends who have aided the to give opportunity to honor Red Cross of Constantine of North memory of one of the greatest Ameri-America, has been called to meet in can Presiden's, great in statesmanship, the Apostle for a reunited country, magnificent in his dying moments, I ask you to rename the promising In-dustrial School as "The William Mc Kinley Iudustrial School," of Alexan-

In making this motion, I have the approval of all concerned, and I know steadfast friend of President McKinley the United States. An order of its President Lincoln. If my suggestion as he was the devoted admirer of is approved, we will be rearing a monument to the memory of the great Christian S atesman, Wm. McKinley, llustrious Deputy for the Dominion of that will outlast stone or marble; and Canada, has completed the work of it will be a practical monument, rear-Palestine Temple of the Mystic shrine ed to the memory of a great man, by Calvary Consistory of the Negro Race, assisted by white

situated at the northern entrance of Masons in Canada and stands high in all railway lines coming into Alexanto Richmond" and the Southland.
For beauty of Geographical situation Ward, 33, Illustrious Grand Potentate; it is unexcelled. Surrounding this C. Carey, Illustrious Chief Rabban, J. school, within a radius of 20 miles there is a negro population of one hundred thousand souls. Its future is bright to teach a large per cent, of the boys and girls useful traces that may enter its fold.

With your support and the help of the philanthropic public we can develop this Industrial School that will be-

come a Tuskegee of Virginia. I would recommend that the Broom and Cooking Departments be reopen ed, as I see the way clear, and that the present Nathan R. Cooper Memorial Room be changed to the large and main auditorium, and a memorial pan-

secured and placed on the wall of the the white man does in the North. public reception room.

J. E. Parson's Sewing Hall be refurn-

the Colored people. The race prob-lem is a difficult one with us in politics. Our missionaries are going to be suc cessful because they are the bearers of Catholic truth The Catholic Church makes for peace and brother

ly love amongst races.
"With her perfect democracy and equality of man at the altar, as well as her doctrines that bind in consci

the school next month, and it was received and a vote of thanks returned for their interest.

The President was authorized to perfect the necessary arrangements to carry out the policy of the Board.

The Board then adjourned.

The Board then adjourned.

Need of Negro Catechists is shown by the Following.

two years will be self supporting in every well sized city. Negroes con tribute well to the Church; they are almost as generous as the Poles."

Bishop Allen's remarks were as follows: "In my diocese I also have noted an inclination on the part of the Negro to enter the Church. All prominent people in Alabama agree with the rest of the South that in the Catholic Church is the right place for the Negro. We have creole Negroes. the Negro. We have creole Negroes in southern Alabama who are loyal to the Church and are a wonderful exam ple of stability. They are of a mixed race part Indian or French or Span ish. They are honest and trustworthy, and an island that many of them in habit, in the Gulf of Mexico is called 'The Isle of Saints.'"

L. C. BAILEY.

An Inventor and flan of Business.

One of the most successful men in business in this city, is Mr. L. C. Railey, treasurer of the Capital Savings
Bank, one of the best known and promake the act exclusive. Omitting
gressive banks in the United States the purpose of the scheme, we counence, she holds the key to the solution of the race problem. There is not a prominent colored man in the South

Bailey Truss, which is having such a sign no just reason for the action.

THE NECRO DISFRANCHISED

THE FIRST STEP INTO A NEW SLAVERY

proud year and hope that thy guiding star hath not elsewhere its setting.

Should the proposed Jim Crow Car Measure of Maryland become a law, Heavens knows what next to expect. No place in the South is free from this travelling plague and very soon, if ut-most care is not exercised, the North will be infected by the identical conhas the power to regulate the freight, why not also control the passenger traffic and give to all equal accommodations. The provisions of the Bill differ from that of Virginia to the extent that the separate coaches guest he tent that the separate coaches must be first-class and that it will be a violation of statue for any white man, wo man or child to ride therein. This will rid us of the intolerable white riff raff, who are permitted to ride in the Jim Crow Car with our best cultured. These modifications will go far to ille viate the common humilia ion we en counter, when thrusted into a foul compartment with Chinese, Dagoes and a let of other second class human-

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS WILL SUCCEED THEM. Must not Hold Places of Trust South Morton and Devaux to be Slaugha

The removal of Negro Republicans from the South continues and is quite evident from what the Southern Demo crats have declared, only a few colored Southern republicans will be permit-ted to remain or appointed. The policy of the democrats is that South ern negroes will aot be permitted to hold places of honer and trust, but will not object to their holding subord inate places. Mr. Morton, who cannot be distinguished from a white man will in all probability be succeed ed by a Southern white democrat. Hon. J. B. Devaux, the colored republican collector of the Port at Savannah. Ga., will be removed, there is no doubt, and be succeeded by a Georgia democrat. The administration may believe that it can build up a white man's republican party South and that this party will be able to carry the Southern states, but when the time for election comes around, the true and tried friends of the administration will be the negro republicans. Me Enery of Louisiana, the man who said suspend the law until the danger had passed, is dictating the patronage of his state over the republican organiza-tion and laughing in his sleeves at the administration. If the administration wants to know how many Southern states will go republican by its policy, ask Ben Tillman of South Carolina. He will tell you democrats will take all you give them and bite you just the

The administration should be told of its blunders before it is too late. It cannot make doves out of snakes. There will be but a few negro republicans left in office South. Already there is a fight waging against Senator Pritchard, although he declared that he did not want Southern representatives cut down. Negro republicans must

MEN OF MEANS.

Thomas A. Walker, a wealthy Hardim county, Iowa, stockman, landed in New York city in 1838 with but 24 cents, and still posseses the identical 24 cents which he will retain as a valuable heirloom for his children's children.

Alexander McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives at Washington, although at present a banker and capitalist, was at one time a poor compositor on an Oil City, Pa., weekly. He is fond of telling how he laid the foundation of his fortune.

Senator Warren, although at present surrounded by all the luxury of the prosperous man, delights in telling stories of the days when his bed was a pine box filled with hay in an attic and when he had to get up every morne nam- ing at three o'clock, feed the cowa split a lot of wood before breakfast and then walk three miles to school.

A friend of William C. Whitney the other day spoke of the latter gentleman's lavish style of entertainment. Mr. Whitney said in reply: "I have the money and can afford the expenditure. It is the duty of every rich man to spend as much as he can afford, and that is my way of helping those less fortunate than myself. Better giveemployment than give alms."

ART NOTES.

In spite of his age Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is an art student.

M. Hamard, the French sculptor, has just completed at Paris the model of a statue of Marshal Rochambeau, to be presented to the city of Washington as a companion to the statue of Lafayette.

Miss Helen Hyde, of San Francisco, won the first prize in a Tokio art exhibition, in which her work, done in the Japanese manner, came into competition with that of native painters. She began her studies of oriental folk in-Sen Francisco's Chinaters

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a li'tle to suppress ill regulated pas vices on the market. The aparatus is sions; and so for the sake of public placed in any kind of range or stove,

"Moreover, along with this desire to school, and will remain its friends, see the Negro Catholic, there is a deep to give opportunity to honor the memory of one of the greatest Americal edpeople that will concuce in the Street, Northwest. You should visit strongest kind of a way to the accom plishment of this end.

That the Negroes are a peeply relig lous people is evident to anyone who has been among them, but their relig ious aspirations have been sadly mis

'It is a consolation to know that for a long time some of the noblest priets whom God ever gave to his Church whereof I speak, that the honorable whom God ever gave to his Church gentleman for whom we named this have been laboring among the Ne school for in 1894 will be gratified in groes. This work was begun by an the change of name, for he was the Englishman, Cardinal Herbert Vaugh The Josephites, now independent, an. are laboring in this glorious field. They have many splendid young men in their seminaries These latter need help, however, and the kind of help that we can give -our praise and en couragement. All good priests should say 'God speed' to them, and send vo tions to them if there be a chance There are drawbacks, to be sure: the instability of the race, and yet others. But the converts are not hastily taken in by the Josephites. Catechists are trained for work here, as is done by our brethren in China and India. sides, the Josephite individual priests here and there are doing noble work

among the negroes. Father Price of North Carolina "The Governor of North Caroli said: na said to me some time ago that he was astonished that the Catholic Church had not taken hold of the Ne gro and evangelized him. The Catno lic Church alone can uplift him. This is the universal sentiment in the South

among the white people." Bishop Byrne of Tennessee said "I would say myself that the race here is becoming very serious, and the whites do not realize it. They say the negro is of no consequence here, and the white man can dominate him. But the Negro is not a coward, and he is I would further recommend that a life size portrait of Hon. John Hay be secured and placed on the wall of the Negro never did any of the work ublic reception room.

I would further recommend that the white man in all of the trades and in many of the professions. We have Ne gro physicians even. They all show

but would desire to see the colored rapid sale in the United States. His Like all other social proscriptions, it man Catholic. The reasons for this de latest invention or rather the latest in sire may not be of the highest; they vention in which he is interested is a al manner, the care-worn forbearance know that the Catholic Church is a cooking and heating stove device. strong restraining power and does not This is one of the most wonderful de if not for any higher reason, which is connected with a pipe through they think the Negro would be better which oil passes and made into gas, within the fold of the Catholic Church. Ten cents worth of oil will last all day and keep your stove or range to any his office and inspect it yourself.

News and Comments.

Mr. Robert W Fearing, Chief Electrical Engineer in the St. Paul Industrial School, Lawrenceville, Va., is in the city, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fearing, 2000 4th Street, (Ledroit Park.) Since Mr. Fearing has had charge of this special department, he has succeeded in more than one way. Besides an electric motor sufficiently powerful to light the town, his latest triumph is in an ice plant, which promises to supply the school and neighboring cottages next summer with all the ice that is necessary. Mr. Fearing, independent of his busi ness routine, is a very pleasant poto resume his usual duties.

Closing the year's book for the last time, another epoch of the world's phantas magoric vision comes to an end, granting an extreme narrow mar. when we convince her as we have gin to serve as a connecting link into the next. Our smiles will hardly outnumber our tears, when we stop to estimate a memorandum of the various events gone to complete in all proba-bility the mystery of mysteries. The deaths of Victoria and McKinley combined the sorrows of two great Eng-lish speaking people and makes the Hearth Stone of National sympathy a bier for weeping millions. Thousands of others in private capacity have also cashed in their checks but their graves nationally are marked "unknown." The annual register of death that darkens more and more the calendar each year brings about different con-ditions, political, social and spiritual. In these directions there have been but a few changes, a few circumstances whose guardianship plays the force of necessity. While writing at random, we should never forget the resolution Treasurer; Illustrious N. E. Jones, 33, 15 Massenic Order of New York is in a prosperous condition.

Weekly Drills are now being held year of Chicago.

The Colored Masons are now settling their differences and are getting to their differences and are getting to their their. It is now reported upon good authority that three or four of the constructions of the St. Louis Supreme of the St. Louis

of a prejudice driven people.

Mr. Charles H. Wilson, Jr, has been drawn to serve as a grand juror for a three month's term. the oath Tuesday morning, the 14th, with Mr. James A. Dabney, summoned to attend the same jury. Miss Maggie Lewis, teacher

the Garnet School, is confined to her residence by sickness. Friends desire her a speedy recovery. Nearly three weeks ago, there ap

peared under this caption an article upon "The Southern Woman," naming a few of the qualities, which gave her a superior advantage over her Northern contemporary from a doher mestic standpoint. Our last issue contains a letter, supposedly from a Northern woman, who feebly attempts to prove that the women from her section are the best and excel in every instance. She has written nothing new. What she presents as a rebut tal is simply a fac simile of the original argument. The writer aimed to deal squarely in the frivolity. Two roses from the garden of life were plucked, discussed and compared They were not alike for Divine Providence thought differently, were both, though, a perfect lovlines of natural contrivance. The minor aspects which led to the alternate de-The minor traction, taking from one, and adding to the other, is the point evidently that has led our Northern champion and we are confident she will agree with us and call the contest a draw, done, that she has only lent enchant ment to the situation and filled up the out of way loop holes caused by our haste in effort toward a conclusion.

Mr. Eugene Gregory has gone to Newark, N. J., to practice law. Unlike the majority of young men, Mr. Gregory starts out to manifold the talents he has received during the care-ful moments of his prescribed studenthood. Up to a week ago, he was a member of the High School Teaching Corps, and had endeared himself to the teachers and pupils as well. Mr. Gregory leaving our midst is surely

Miss Della White, a clerk in the Census Office, has resumed the seat at her desk after a leave of two weeks.

Mrs. James Robert Spurgeon, of Anacostia, D. C., is suffering the displeasure of a very troublesome cold. She contracted it while out one day last week.

H. EUGENE WILSON.

New Name for Mean Job, A Kansas City barkeeper, on be asked by a stranger what his business was, pompously announced that he was "a journeyman juice juggler in a jag joint."



They Say.

It is not the man who looks wise that is always wise,

Don't be too certain in anything because nothing is certain until it is made so.

The man who claims to be the greatest man is he who can do great things. All this talk about political re-

volution is a tempest in a tea pot. The noblest man in the world is he who does noble deeds.

Be truthful in all things, it is the best in the end.

Some people imagine that they are greater than what they are. There are times when one should

The man who thinks there is but one colored attorney will have a chance to show his legal ability before the expiration of his term, (French Satirist Who Is Now Visiting the He is not very far from the in-

sane asylum. Don't believe all you hear even if your friends tell you.

A democratic party will run some strong men in 1904.

A fool is wise in his own estimation When a man comes to the con-

clusion that he knows more than other men he is a fool, Don't be to quick to come to

conclusions. It is the man who has good sense that can express himself inteili-

gently. It is the knave who gets jealousy of his more fortunate companion.

Be a good citizen and dou't keep bad company.

your companions are proper cit.zens | smart, true Parisians by their elegance the admini tration of either Brucs or Douglass as his guide.

Cheatham has been a friend to many a knave when he could have ing with intelligence, the whole been more beneficial to his friends.

1 a coward and a knave. Ee what you are and not what

you are not. Noble men will defend the hon-

or of a woman.

A few residents and citizens will be appointed soon no doubt.

Don't imagine that you are 'su-

perior to those who made you. THE BEE will be pleased to count the number of southern dele-

gates Prof. Washington secures for President Roosevelt, Negro Bishops should give them

selves a rest.

Nothing is more disgusting than some negro Bishops.

Do your duty and then you will be doing what is right and proper. Men some times do things that re detrimental to them.

This is a world of sin and it is best for good people to be careful. Do not forget what is said to

Some people will dig a pit for their foes and fall into it them-

selves. Don't do a wrong act it will re-

Men who have no honor will do

bad deeds. Be true and just with your clients. A mischief maker will do you

momentary harm. He laughs best who laughs last.

Nothing wins but success. A good man will sacceed.

Beware of the wolf in sheep's clothing.

A wolf is dangerous all the time. A man who shows his teeth and gums must not be be trusted.

Think well of your friends and watch your enemies.

Don't be too active in trying to

injure your friends. Prof. Washington nas'tt all now Your day will come soon.

Biggest free in the World,

The largest tree in the world is to be seen at Mascali, near the foot of Mount Etna. Its trunk is 304 feet in circumference. The largest tree in the United States is said to be the gigantic tree near Bear creek, on the morth fork of the Tule river, in California. It memures 140 feet in eircumference. The famous giant redwood tree in Nevada is 119 feet in oir

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PLEASED WITH AMERICA.

Hax O'Rell Pays a New and Charming Tribute to Our Women and Our Progress.

Max O'Rell, who has just returned to America for the seventh time, has sent to Paris an account of his latest impressions of the Americans and their country. Since his first voyage to the United States 14 years ago there have been prodigious changes, he says. Everyone helps to turn the wheel of progress, rich and poor, young and old, except, perhaps, the Anglo-maniacs, who turn up their trousers when it rains in London.

At the first voyage he stood in amazement before the houses of 15 stories, and now he finds them there of 32.



M. BLOUET-MAX O'RELL United States.)

The city, he says, is no longer able to extend itself from east to west, neither to the north nor the south, so it is obliged to mount to the clouds. The step thence to the celestial country, at this rate of advance, will soon be very short.

Fourteen years ago, when he passed up and down Broadway, and met there so many men hurrying along with frowning brows, he said to himself: 'Poor devils, they are returning from visits to friends who live at No. 538 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street or No. 392 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street." But now when he sees them he exclaims: "Poor friends, they are asking themselves if at four o'clock they are going to be millionaires or dead broke.

The few words that he has devoted to American women are too charming not to quote in full: "By the side of the preoccupied faces of the men," he Be dignified and be certain that says, "pass the women, gay, smiling, Recorder Dancey ne d not take and by their air, admirably gloved and coifed, and wearing shoes of impeccable taste; wearing jauntily the latest fashions from our fine Paris; pretty, well-made, supple, with eyes gleamcrowned with enormous hats placed proudly on the most beautiful heads He who strikes a fallen benefactor in the world."

He refers to the American million aires who should be called billionaires he declares, in order to form any conception of their colossal fortunes. The tastes of these great magnates vary, some of them having their special train and their French chef at \$10,000 a year; others practicing democratic simplicity, patroniznig the omnibus and contenting themselves with a democratic beefsteak at a popular New York bouillon.

He concludes in saying that nothing is lacking to the Americans except a little ivy on some old wall to recall that the world does not date from yes terday. But this ivy, too, he says, one is in the act of fabricating, just as cobwebs are manufactured for wine merchants and restauranteurs.

APPEALED TO KING.

Five Spanish Chorus Girls in Distress Found a Knight Errant in Carlos of Portugal.

From Portugal comes a rather pretty story of five Spanish chorus girls appealing successfully to King Carlos for help, after finding themselves stranded at Lisbon through the disappear ance of the manager and treasurer of the troupe to which they belonged, carrying with him all the cash. Their consul declined to do anything for them, and accordingly, they decided to appeal to the king. Their attempts to secure an audience by means of a letter proved fruitless, so they traveled out to Cintra, where he was spending the summer, and, taking advantage of the fact that the public are admitted to the royal gardens, remained concealed behind a bush until they saw the king approaching, whereupon all five burst suddenly upon him and surrounded him. Somewhat startled, the burly and enormously dies in what way he could oblige them. drink. Whereupon they all began to talk and ery at once. Carlos had the utmost difficulty in ascertaining what was the matter, but as soon as he learned of their predicament he emptied the entire contents of his purse into their hands; bade them dry their tears, commenced chatting gayly with them, and finally shook hands with them all around, directing his aide-de-camp to escort them to the railroad station and see that they were furnished with reilroad tickets back to Madrid at his

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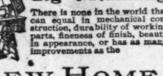
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Fearful Rites Inaugurated by a Sect of Religious Cranks.

Young Man from America Beats Woman Who Gave Him Life to Death - Crazy Mystics in Germany and Bosnia.

The Berlin correspondent of the New York World writes that about a year ago a young man named Kaschke hastened to his home in the village of Datten, an hour's journey from Berlin, from the United States to inform his family of the approaching end of the world. His father, a well-to-do farmer, had always been a religious man, with leanings toward the mystical in religion. He was a member of the rational church until the return of his

The young man while in America had associated himself with a number of semi-mystical bodies, the chief tenet of which is that the end of the world is at hand. Being persuaded of the approach of the second advent, he be-lieves it to be his duty to assist his relatives in preparing for the coming of Christ. The young man found his relatives

in perfect readiness to accept his peculiar views. Recently they assembled at the Kaschke home, divested themselves of nearly all their chothing and began to chant litanies and psalms. The neighbors saw them dancing about and careering like maniacs across the farmyard. They had resolved to take no food

until Christ came, and young Kaschke said that those who felt the pangs of hunger first were those whom God had not elected. Besides the farmer, his wife and son, there were two other grown children, a maid servant and four peasants.

Frau Kaschke sank from want of food after four days, and her husband and son began to exorcise the evil spirit they said possessed her. They danced about her and struck her madly with their fists until the wretched woman fell dead on the floor, covered with blood. The blood gave unmixed satisfaction to the eight maniacs in the room with her. When they saw it



HEAD OF THE MONASTERY.

flow they sank on the floor beside her, murmuring feebly their litanies and giving thanks that the poor woman had at last been accepted, "for without shedding of blood there can be no remission of sins."

In this state of religious eestacy they were found by the village authorities, who broke open the doors and carried them off, shrieking and wailing, to the village lockup. Here they were handcuffed and chained and marched by six armed gendarmes to the lunatic asylum.

In the village of Sinan-Tekiya, in Bosnia, a singular oriental sect, an offshoot of the Greek church, has 7 monastery. For years the greatest secrecy was observed by the 20 monks who-lived there with regard to their ritual and religious observances, but the government has at last insisted upon knowing all, with the result that the monks at Sinan-Tekiya have been revealed as a fanatical sect of madmen closely resembling the Mahometan dancing dervishes.

Twice every week they have a solemn service. The monks sit on the floor in the half light of the evening under the dome of the great hall of Miller & Krogmann, the monastery. The abbot, in a long black "caftan," stands in the midst and recites prayers. One after the other the monks rise from their places and begin to sway their heads backward and forward like a pendulum, emitting with every motion forward a deep groan.

In unison they then begin to sing the creed, at first slowly, but gradnally increasing the time until it is a wild gabble, accompanied by furious bendings backward and forward, forward until the tips of the fingers touch the ground. Drops of sweat begin to appear on their foreheads, and as the ntensity of their entotion increases. hey begin to turn round, at first slowly, but rapidly increasing in quickess until giddiness sets in, and, pale and sick, they fall to the ground one after the other.

A coy maiden of 73, with more wealth than sense, a resident of Johnsville, N. Y., advertised for a matrixionial partner, and began a correspondence with a man of 45 in Omaha. They explained to the helpless third the agreed to be married, and she went to his home with the expectation of wed- | follow him quietly to the police ding him there. He insisted that before the ceremony she should transfer most of her property to him. She refused, and returned to her home a disappointed old lady.

DRIVEN INTO CHURCH.

Constable Quieted Roughs Who Dia turbed the Services and Made Them Sing and Pray,

It is not often that the hoodland of to-day are driven into church on Sunday at the point of the revolver but such was the occurrence at the little house of worship at Gibson, at the foot of the Chestnut Ridge, new Connellsville, Pa.

The members of the congregation had gathered for service as usual h the bright morning; the pastor of the flock had taken his place with all du reverence in the pulpit and the arra ice of prayer began. About this time a commotion was heard outside



"NOW, FORWARD, MARCH!"

church. Wrangling voices mingled in wild oaths and bluffery.

Then the congregation stood up and began to sing. "Onward, Onward, Christian Soldier," was the hymn Louder and louder the organ pealed, and the members of the congregation, from the pastor to the amen corner, sang. But over all the prayer and the adoration and the oblation of the music and the song arose the jeer and the derision of a gang of hoodlums on the outside.

"Onward, Onward, Christian Soldier," repeated the chorus in the hymn. And just then the prayer was answered.

There was a "Christian soldier" within hearing, and he went to war on the strength of the summons to arms, He charged among the rowdies with drawn pistol leveled at their heads. "Now, forward march!" he sang

out, cool as a cucumber. "You drop if you run!" he shouted. as the gang started to break away. He who spoke was Constable William

Like a set of meek converts the hoodlums stood huddled before the pistol. "Now, into church," commanded Hart. And into church, marching before the leveled pistol, the gang

Hart, of Connellsville township.

emply, and remained service to the end. "I guess a little prayin' and singin' didn't hurt them any." Hart said to the pastor of the flock after the ben-

marched. They took their pews sol-

DENTIST AS DETECTIVE.

Parisian Tooth Carpenter Renders Thief Helpless and Takes Him to Police Station.

If Paris is prolific in producing thieves, it also is most fruitful in erpedients for catching them. Dr. Rosseau, a dentist living in the Rue des Martyres, has adopted a novel and amusing method. Dr. Rousseau and his wife were walking on the boule vard a few days ago when a young man snatched a handbag containing



"YOU'RE AT MY MERCY!"

money and jewelry which madas was carrying. The dentist was able to catch the thief, but had to distinguish his features, though never expected to see him aga By a curious coincidence, h the thief came to the dentist a two later to have his teeth at to. Dr. Rousseau, concealing tonishment, asked him to take as it would be necessary to ta impression of the jaw, and the immediately proceeded to do. the dentist considered that the ter was sufficiently solid he ca he was at his mercy and had bet tion. The man wildly gesticulate but finding that his wide open mo was imprisoned by a solid block plaster of paris, he consented to f

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Prosale Meeting in a Turkish Bath Resting Room Brings Out a Romance of the Philippine Islands and China.

bath establishment. After the rub tinent apart. they lighted their pipes and lounged. men in such a place. After these two lived in Nicholas county, Ky. He had looked at each other for a moment one of them said:

"I see you have an American eagle inked on your arm. Pardon me for mentioning it." "I was just looking at the bird on

your arm," replied the man in a gray blanket. "It seems to be quite artistic, if you will excuse my close observa-

"Thank you. I was thinking the same of yours. Must have been done in China. They do these things wonderfully clever over there."

"It was done in China. You have been there?" "O, yes. I had a bit of experience over there from which I have not quite recovered. By the way, that bird of

yours is evidently the work of some Mongolian artist." "Yes. It was done, however, by one in Manila."

"Manila?" "Yes. In 1899." "Mine was done in Peking last year

Just after the siege.' "I remember that little affair myself. I've got a scar on my left shoul-

should conclude to act the rascal." done when I was in the hospital. I tunately for their plans, they were wasn't so sick as I have been right here second cousins, and their parents obfully tired. The woman who persuad- So Norton gave up hope and moved ed me to let that celestial fresco this to Missouri.

was an American. my tobacco?"

"I don't mind. By the way, the a colonelcy by bravery, drifted to woman in my case had come up from rexas, and took a bride when peace



Luzon. She was on the island with her father, or brother, or some of her kin, blest if I remember which. Sympathetic voice to match, and so on. One of those women whose face cuts no ice. All in her manner. What a sylph she was in a waltz. That's where I first saw her. That was in Manila, come to think of it."

"Yes. Got a match? That business you mentioned-waltz? Remember

which one it was-I mean when?" "Don't I? I had waited some time to get my dance with her. There was a chap who seemed to have her for every dance. One of those confounded volunteer lieutenants. Tennessee regiment, or something. He was a good dancer, though. It was on June 7, my birthday, 1899. I think it was Friday night; but no matter about that." "You say you were in Peking at the

siege?" "Some. And the sylph of the waltz was making the round of the sick with some cussed old sawbones, whom she called 'Unky.' They had come up from Manila. She didn't know that I had been her partner in the Manila waltz. But she had this bird put in here. Where did you go from Manila, if I may

"To Peking. I had some business up there and took a hand in the even-up I came back home six months ago. I'm here for a vacation."

"I'm on extended leave of absence. Sick, you know. Expect every day I Can't fool that pill-bags much longer. Ever been in the service?" "Yes, little bit. Volunteer, though.

you fellows in the Philippines." "Live in Tennessee now?" "Yes, always lived there. Wouldn't live anywhere else. Got a match?" "Here's a box. Say, old fellow, excuse my calling you that-maybe you know what became of the woman who

got you to have that Chinese vaccina-

Went out from old Tennessee to help

tion on your arm?" "I reckon I do." "Where is she now, do you know?" "Reckon I do." "Reckon? You confounded south- aand.

word 'reckon.' " "There ain't no uncertainty in this ease. She's my wife."
"Hell! I beg your pardon."

"That's all right. Can't you come down to Memphis and spend a few days that were apparently lying down in before your sick leave expires?" "Not by a blamed sight. Here goes

for another smoke." But they dined together that night

LOVE THAT NEVER DIED.

Texas Colonel Married to the Flame of His Youth After Fifty Years of Parting.

When Col. N. L. Norton, youngest surviving member of the confederate congress, married Mrs. Frances C. P. Porter at Memphis recently a romance which had suffered an intermission of half a century was rounded out. The principals had been The Chicago Tribune tells this story sweethearts in childhood and had of two men who went in a Turkish since then lived the width of the con-

Long before the civil war Norton There is no conventionality between and the woman who is now his wife



SWEETHEARTS IN CHILDHOOD.

der to remind me of it if my memory was a collegian and she was a belle of the region, and they were devot-"That's interesting. I had my bird edly in love with each other. Unfor--in dear old Chicago. But I was aw- jected to the match between them.

When the war came Norton went to "Same here, old man. Will you try the southern congress, then enlisted and served under Sterling Price, won had been restored. This wife died some time ago and only a grandchild survives as a relic of the marriage. The colonel grew rich in Texas and lives in ease on a comfortable estate.

The girl also accepted another suitor, a man named Porter, a promment citizen of Millersburg, Ky., who lied and left her a comfortable fortune, and on this she supported herself in magnificent style. Some time ago she and the colonel learned each of the other's whereabouts, and each became aware that these early marriages had in no way dimmed the early love-which even shone the orighter by contrast with these lesser flames. So a correspondence was opened, love was declared, marriage lecided on, and both journeyed to Memphis, where they met and were married. They will live on Col. Norton's estate in Texas, making long visits to Kentucky. Col. Norton is 71 years of age.

HELD UP BY A DEER.

Maine Man Has a Surprising and Hair-Raising Adventure in a Highway.

The latest highway hold-up is reported from Dexter, and is a little out of the ordinary, even in this zame-infested state, says the Augusa (Me.) Journal. It happened about three miles from the village, and Henry Allen tells the story as fol-

ows: "I was passing along, my thoughts ipon other matters than my surroundings, when I was startled alnost to a point of a panicky feeling oy the loud snort of a deer. Very



302 Exchange Place aaturally I jumped, and as I looked shead of me, there, standing on the oad, I could see the outline of arge buck deer in the twilight. I threw my ax at him and the weapon failed of hitting the mark. Before I could realize what the deer's ntention was, he struck me with one of his forward legs, striking my

erner. Why don't you say 'guess?' "When he did that I made up my There's too much certainty about the mind that he intended to kill me, and that it was time to yell. I presume n my fright I yelled out pretty loud, anyway I felt like it, and when I fid so the big buck gave another mort, as did a half dozen more deer he woods close by the road, and hen all of the animals rushed off hrough the woods as fast as they ould go."

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The Roosevelt Party.

Whenever you want to catch a negro just give er promise him an office. Prof. Washington has all the negro peliticians throughout the country bowing and taking off their hats to him. He is the political advisor of President Recevelt. So far as the negroes are concerned and the southern democrat; every time Prof. Washington has an interview with the President some southern negro's head drops into the trash basket and a democrat is appointed. The southern democrats have made Prof. Washington their sponser under a republican administration and the negroes must accept him whether they want to do so or not, Southern negroes are not in the push, and neither are the northern negroes. It is claimed that a prominent colored republican from New York has the ear of the President, but has not strength enough to have one northern negro appointed to a presidential office. If about two-thirds of these negroes would get a plow and hoe they would ples Congregational Church Friday make better time farming than they would argueing a Roosevelt party. If the republican party renominates Mr. Roosevelt then the negroes of this country may decide that his policy of removing southern negroes from office is indorsed. and if the republican party thinks that it will continue to use the negro it is mistaken. From what the President said he could not find a decent republican to succeed Col. Hill of Mississippi. THE BEE begs leave to ask Col. Hill if there are decent republicans enough to select as delegates to the next National Republican Convention in the state of Mississippi to vote for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt! May be that the Roosewelt party in Mississippi will be strong enough to de without the old time republicans, like Col. Hill, Mollison, and others. Or perhaps Prof. Booker T. Washington will be able to rear enough respectable Roosevelt negroes in his school and send them to Mississippi before the next Presidential election. Southern negro republicans must bow to Prol. Washington as well as the negroes in the north. He is the Ne groes' Moses now, Lyons, Pinchback, Devaux and others must follow the leadership of Washington.

Casting About.

From the Indianapolis Freeman.

The above article is very "wobbly." Considering the same a puzzle picture, find where the writer is located. What did the colored Republican say when Washington asked him if Senator Fairbanks would be able to secure the colored Southern delegates to the next National Republican Convention

Referring to an article in THE BEE concerning Prof. Booker T. Washington and his new Reosevelt party, The Indianapolis Freeman wants to know what the colored Republican said. He said nothing, but, thought Washington would make better head-way collectin funds for the Tuskeegee Institute than he would securing delegates for Mr. Roosevelt. Prof. Washington may be a good money collector but a bad delegate agent.

Cheatham.

Recorder Cheatham will soon retire from his office, but, he has the pect and confidence of a large number of citizens irrespective of color. He also has the respect and indersement of the press of this country. THE BEE exspects to see the people of North Carolina return him to Congress. Senster Pritchand did all in his power to have recorder Cheatham retained and in him he has the most implicit confidence.

The new recorder Mr. John C.

Dancey is a young man and there WORLD OF SCIENCE. is no doubt that he will make a good officer.

The name of the John Hay Normal and Industrial School of Alexandria, Va., has been changed to the Wm. Mckinley Normal and Industrial School, with Editor Magnus L. Robinson, Manager. Mr. Robinson is the eldest Editor in the state of Virginia and a man of push. He is the negroes' friend and THE BER wishes him success.

Miss L. S. Chase, who was sick with the grippe is out again.

Recorder H. P. Cheatham ar rived in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Collins will be able to resu .. e her work in the Recorders office in a few days.

Mrs. Geo. W. Cook, wife of Pref Cook of Howard University has sufficiently impro ed to be out

Mr. Charles Anderson of New York is in the city, the guest of a jelly in solution, the colloidal parti-Mr. Brown 14th and Florida ave ...

Hon. J. B. Devaux, Collector of the Port at Savannah, Ga., and deputy Collector Taylor at Wilmington, N. C., are in the city.

Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase, assisted by her brother Mr. Wm. Calvin Chase, Jr., will give their second piano recital in the Peo-February, 15th.

BEGINNINGS IN NEW YORK.

The first paper money was issued in

The first quarantine was established in 1737.

The first street used for building purposes was Pearl. The first city hall was used by the

city magistrates in 1655. The first shock of earthquake felt in New York by Europeans was in 1663 Flour was first bolted in 1650 by Pieter Couwenhoven and his brother

The first native-born mayor was Stephanus Van Cortlandt, appointed The first steps in the direction of po-

lice regulations were taken by the city The first man sentenced to be hange

for murder was a negro known as the Giant (1641.) The first graveyard (God's Acre) was

laid out in 1633 west of Broadway above Morris street. The first money appropriated by the

city for the cleaning of the streets was in 1696. The amount was £20. The first prison on the island was a small room on the first floor of the

Stadthuys (eity hall); it was opened in The city was first divided into wards in 1683. They numbered six: South

North, East, West, Dock and Out The first official census was taken in

number 1,000, of whom a large percent age were negroes. The first fire company was organ ized in 1657. It was called Rattle Watch and consisted of eight men; 250 fire

buckets, with hooks and ladders, were imported from Holland. The streets were first lighted in 1697 The housekeeper of every seventh in Berlin and received his first degree house on a street was obliged to hang in 1880. He later attended the Uniout on a pole a lantern with a candle in it, the charges to be defrayed examination there in 1885. He was at

SHOP TALK.

A cruller or doughnut spoon and strainer combined is seen in porce lain. The bowl of the spoon is broad and lifts the cruller from the hot fat, straining the surplus grease at the same time.

Women have once again taken to the notion of color in their handkerchiefs - narrow-colored borders in green, lavender, pink and blue being shown. Some handkerchiefs have printed or colored embroidered designs all over them.

have become so familiar has a military setting. Three black cannon stance wherein the impulse travels raised tripod fashion support one of freely. these clocks and here and there upon the marble standard are piles of cannon balls finished in gold.

Baroque pearls continue in favor and are used in various ways, among which are flower-shaped heads for hats and stickpins. These appear in all kinds of flower designs, the irregular form of the pearls being made an advantage in fashioning the petals. These pearls are also set in

antique gold for hatpins. There are any number of the beau tiful chatelaine bag designs—the one that is carried on the wrist with the chain given a safeguard turn on the fingers being just now the favorite. One in undressed alligator of soft eastor color is lovely and exquisite ones in beads are shown with all rte of year doctors

POLITICS IN ENGLAND.

It Is Amazed by Prof. Loeb's New Theory of Life.

Chicago University Professor De clares That Electrical Energy Is Responsible for Bodily Action -Life to Be Prolonged.

Prof. Jacques Loeb, of the Chicago university, read a paper the other day before the American Physiological society in which he maintained that the life of man may be extended 100 years or longer by supplying the nerves with electrical force through proper food and by the introduction into the body of chemicals that will produce electrical force or that will destroy certain particles in the nerves that hinder the generation of electrical force. Prof. Loeb's discovery is said to mark an epoch in the science of life. The idea, apparently, is that life is really stimulated and made to continue by electrical impulses generated by

actually within the nerves. The pith of the discovery lies in the upsetting of the theory that the nerves are composed of cells, acting one against the other, and carrying as a motor impulse to the muscles the signal from the brain. They are, on the other hand, composed of a colloidal solution, which is nothing more than cles of which carry positive electrical

minute electrical excitants, of positive

and negative natures, within the body,

charges of electricity. The soluble condition of the nerve matter is maintained by positively charged chemical atoms, such as sodi um, potassium, calcium and hydrogen. The nerve stimulation is induced and the impulse by which the muscles are attracted is carried along by negatively charged matter.

So long as the nerve matter remains in solution there is no impulse, but when the initial stimulus from the brain is applied the negative particles throughout the nerve tissue are made to act and electrical excitement along the entire nerve is set up.

The statement simply is that instead of there being some central battery in the body where electrical force is generated electricity by which the motor nerves are made effective in moving the human mechanism, is generated in countless thousands of tiny batteries distributed throughout the nervous system, and called into action by a signal from the brain upon the nearest negative electrode.

Dr. Loeb said the field was just beginning to open along the line that



PROF JAQUES LOEB! (His Discoveries Amaze American Physicological Society.)

the body is composed of electrical solutions; that he was fully convinced 1656. The inhabitants were found to that the secret of prolonging life was solved by supplying the proper electrical excitants to the nerves.

Prof. Loeb has been connected with the University of Chicago since 1892, when he came as assistant professor of physiology and experimental biology. He now occupies the chair of these two subjects. He was educated versity of Strasburg and took the state equally by the inhabitants of the seven | the biological station at Naples for two years, and came to America, carrying on work at Bryn Mawr college. He is known as a versatile worker in biology.

"The announcement of the discovery of the colloidal structure of nerves is most important and upsets all previous theories," said Dr. Cyrus Edson. of New York. "We find that nerves are not a series of cells in opposition, touching one another seriatim and thus communicating volition, but that the nerves must be regarded as tubes filled with liquescent substances. In repose the substance is fluid-colloidal particles. When stimulated by an order from the brain-a cathode elec-One of the crystal ball clocks which trical impulse—the nerve substance becomes a hydrogel, or gelatinous sub-

"The discoverer seems to declare that the means whereby the brain orders the muscles to contract are negative electric impulses which render the nerve substance gelatinous, then flash through it and cause the contraction of the muscle. It is an attractive theory, one which appears on the face of it to be true."

Burglary in New York New York city paid last year for public and private police protection \$18,113,852. Yet during the year prop erty was stolen to the value of \$6,500, In this same time there were in the city 231 murders, 503 robberies, 3,472 larcenies and 1,513 burglaries The crime of burglary is twice as frequent in New York city as it was ten

Lord Rosebery's Friends Will Try to Secure Control of Liberals Before Next Election.

King Edward's opening of parlianent was an occasion of even greater pomp and eeremony than his last appearance in the house of lords, one of the most interesting sessions of recent years was begun.

Before the conclusion of the present session the whole status of the liberal party is likely to be altered and Lord Rosebery's future determined. Present indications point to a split which no middle-road pronouncements can heal, and in which Sir Edward Grey, H. H. Asquith, Sir H. H. Fowler, R. W. Perks, R. B. Haldane and other imperialists, together with a few union ists, will flock to Lord Rosebery's



LORD ROSEBERY. (Leader of the Liberal Party and Form

standard and initiate an organization with the hope of securing control of all the liberal elements prior to the next general election.

Temporarily this diversion of the opposition will greatly facilitate the government's programme, the chief item of which is a sweeping reform of parliamentary procedure. The hopeless delay and confusion which at present characterizes all legislative efforts at Westminster have reached a point where parliament has become ridiculous in the eyes of the country.

In the drastic recasting of the pro cedure many methods employed in the United States congress will either be adopted or given a trial in modified form.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, will doubtless get all the additional war supplies he requires, though special measures will be necessary to raise them, and this will give Sir Henry Campbell-Banner man's section of the opposition a full opportunity for criticizing the government's policy in South Africa. Some sanguine prophets also believe

the war will be sufficiently near its end to enable the government to put before the nation, during the session detailed plans for the settlement of South Africa. This belief, however, does not appear to be shared by the

NEW PNEUMATIC GUN.

Said to Be the First Successful Spe imen of the Dynamite Variety Ever Constructed.

A successful dynamite gun has final ly been constructed, according to re ports from Hilton Head, S. C., where the tests were held in the presence of government inspectors and officers of the Pneumatic Torpedo and Construction company, in whose shops the gun

The government specifications called for an engine which could hurl a pro



PNEUMATIC DYNAMITE GUN. (First Effective Weapon of the Kind Ever Invented.)

jectile containing 500 pounds of nitroglycerin or other high explosive a distance of 5,000 yards. The Hilton Head gun threw 500 pounds of nitroglycerin 5,000 yards.

The difficulty operating against the successful construction of dynamite guns hitherto has been the inability accurately to fix in advance the place of concussion. The shell was apt to go off in the gun unless extreme care was taken to guard against chance explosion. On the other hand, if too many precautions were taken to insure it against a chance shock it was apt to fail to explode on impact. The new pneumatic gun is 50 feet in

length, of 15 inches bore, and it weighs 50 tons. The projectile is 10 feet long. Pive shots of the largest size were fired in 20 minutes

John Smith Exposition An exposition will be held at James town, Va., in 1904, commemorative of

Capt. John Smith and his settlement of English colonists. The first step taken is the incorporation of the Jamestown Centennial company, with power to asue bonds and acquire lands for exposition purposes. Norfolk and Rich-mond are contending for leadership in the enterprise, with Norfolk, the

LONDON IN TURMOIL.

Agitated About Ridiculous Questions of Court Etiquette.

Subject of Precedence the One Topic of Conversation - Amusing to Americans, But Serious Thing to Britishers,

The subject of precedence is now to the fore in coronation gossip. It would seem there is a great difference between ancient custom and the hard facts of modern life, which, it is hoped, will be rectified before coronation day comes round.

It is considered by many that the order of precedence is at least two centuries behind the times. Take, for instance, the members of the government alone.

The lord chancellor, the lord president of the council, the lord of the privy council, the lord of the privy seal and the chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, all of whom hold comparatively unimportant offices, have their places duly assigned, but with the exception of the chancellor of the exchequer, the secretaries of state and members of the administration. who really count, are not so much as mentioned in the recognized tables of precedence.

The prime minister, the most important personage in the empire next to the king, has no place in the list. Arthur Balfour, being a plain commoner, takes his place among the ordinary esquires. Joseph Chamberlain, as secretary of state for the colonies marches some 26 degrees in front of him, sandwiched between bishops and barons and minor officers of the household on the one hand and sons of the smaller peers on the other.

When there was a lord admiral he had front place in all public functions, but the admiralty being now in a commission the lord chamberlain takes no cognizance of his representatives. So far as that official is concerned the present ruler of the "king's navee" has no real existence.

Neither has the president of the board of trade, the president of the local government board, the president



BRITAIN'S ROYAL CROWN (To Be Worn by King Edward at the Com-

of the board of agriculture nor the great counsellors who represent the king in Ireland, India, Canada, Australia, not to mention the smaller fry of colonial governors and lieutenant

governors. An earl marshal a court functionary knows and respects, and accords to him particular prominence, but such unimportant individuals as a commander in chief or a mere admiral or a field marshal are too insignificant to be included in the general scheme of

things. There seems to be a great deal of difference of opinion among the peers and peeresses regarding the turning out of state coaches and chariots on the occasion of the coronation. Onehalf the nobles who own such equipages do not intend bringing them out. The king is therefore to be petitioned either to order them out or request that state coaches or chariots be not used on that day.

One prominent peer who is particularly angry at this state of affairs says: "It is really extraordinary that there is any hesitation on the subject, for surely such an important event should be celebrated with all the pomp and splendor possible. If the nobility of England cannot make a brave show on such an occasion, when will they do so? If people attend the coronation in ordinary broughams the spectacle will be shorn of half its splendor.

There has been considerable doubt mong the ladies chosen to carry the queen's train on coronation day as to what they wear. As daughters of peers they are not entitled to wear coronets. Now it is said the queen has determined that her maids shall all be dressed alike, in white and silver, with trains of full court length made of white velvet. In their hair will be feathers and veils, the same as are worn on state occasions.

Agriculture in Alaska, The government agricultural sta

tions have been established in Alaska, and from all come more favorable reports than were looked for. Though the temperature last winter reached 70 degrees below zero, rye planted in the fall was protected by several feet of snow and mathred perfectly. One station says there is enough agricultural territory in Alaska to feed 3,000, 000 people.

Senatorial Book Collector, Senator Heitfield, of Idaho, is noted collector of rare editions. He is the possessor of more curious and interesting books centuries old than any other man in the senate.

Tobacco for State Charge The Minnesota board of control re cently bought two tons of chewing and half a ton of smoking to sacco for the inmates of the state in

CHIEF OF ORDNANCE

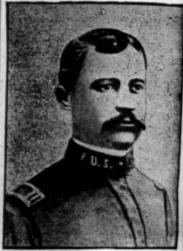
Young Man Now in Charge of In. portant Department.

Few Weeks Ago William Crosley Was a Plain Captain, Now He Holds the Rank of Brigadier General in the Army.

The president recently appointed Capt. William Crozier, of the ordnance department to be chief of the bureau of ordnance of the army with the rank of brigadier general, to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Gen. A. R. Buffington, on

account of age. The appointment of Gen. Crozier was made largely upon the reconmendation of Secretary Root, whe has become very favorably impressed with Gen. Crozier's ability, and who desires to suround himself with astive men of high professional ability in the conduct of the military establisment. Gen. Crozier has demogstrated his ability in nearly every department of ordnance, and has shown a wide knowledge of all atfairs pertaining to his profession He was the military member for the United States delegation at The Hague peace conference, and assisted in bringing about the agreement finally reached for more humane con-

duct of war. Gen. Crozier is a native of Ohia, but was appointed to the military academy from Kansas in 1872. When he graduated in 1876 he entered the artillery, and was transferred to the ordnance in 1881. He became a captain in 1890, after 14 years' service. During the Spanish war he served u a major and inspector general of volunteers. During his career as ordnance officer he has given the strict est attention to guns and gun carriages, and was a joint inventor, with Gen. Buffington, who retired



GEN. WILLIAM CROZIER. (Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Nation's Army.)

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ment of his military record: He joined his regiment October 3, 1876, and served therewith at Fort Robinson, Neb., to November, 1876; in the field with the Powder river espedition to December 29, 1876; st Point San Jose, Cal., to February 11, 1877; at Yerba, Buena Island, Cal., to April 3, 1877; at Point San Jose, Cal, (on field service from June 25 to 0e tober 2, 1878), to July 21, 1879; assistant professor of mathematics at the United States Military scatemy from August 28, 1879, to August 28, 1884; on duty at Watertown senal, Mass., to November 1, 1886; es sick leave of absence to November 1 1887; on duty in the office of the chief of ordnance at Washington, A C. (on special ordnance service Europe from November 24, 1888, 19 December 4, 1889, and on sick lean from May to November, 1891), to February 14, 1892; member of the ordance board at New York city (commanding Sandy Hook proving ground, N. J., from July 22 to gust 23, 1893) and on inspection duty to December 16, 1896; on duty in the office of the chief of ordnance st Washington, D. C., and on inspection duty to April 17, 1899; member of the peace commission at The Hagus, Holland, to September 28, 1899, when he rejoined Washington, D. C., and was on duty at the office of the chie of ordnance until November 16, 1996 en route to and on duty in the dir sion of the Philippines to July I 1900; chief ordnance officer of China relief expedition to August 1900; on duty at Washington, in connection therewith to January 18, 1901; member of the order board with station at New York! senal, N. Y., to present date.

Some difference of opinion among army officers as to wheth Gen. Crozier's appointment is manent or whether iit is a de of four years under the army ganization law. The opinion of eral gentlemen versed in milital law is that the appointment is permanent and that the detail of for years provided for in the reorgan zation law applies only to the line of figures. ficers detailed as chiefs of buress Gen. Crozier will not retire until 1911 and if the contention is sustain that his appointment is permanel his term as chief of ordnance will nearly 18 years, and will preclude the possibility of any of the officers the

rank him securing that grade. Uncle Sam Is Liberal. cadet in the United States navy paid as highly as a lieutenant in British navy.

Mortality from Cancer. In England the mortality rate in neer has risen from 3.8 per 10 in 1864 to 8.4 in 1900

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Mrs. Moses Smith of Massachusetts W. 18 somewhat better.

fiss Martha Liggons is a conspicu figure at the Hiawatha rehearsals Mrs K. C. Lewis of 7th St. will able to return to her post of

Mrs. Dr. Henderson and son are exthe city at the Easter sea

Hon. J. B. Dean, Col. W. A. Pledg present house of representatives.

ark is suffering from an acute attack theumatism.

Wiss Louise Collins of 468 E St., S. is convalesing-much to the delight

Mr. Wellie Wilkin son of the S. W. risiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Cannon

Jersey City, N. J. Attorney T. L. Jones will speak togrow afternoon before the Park mple Lyceum.

Mrs. L. Clark of Kansas has im ved much in health in the brac

frs. Wilson of Eighth Street, moth h paralysis last week.

Mrs. Adelade Revells of the Govern ent Printing Office has been from ork for a fortnight owing to illness.

Little Lula Jackson, one of the verts of the 19th St. Baptist church, 32 states in which salt has at some ill be baptised the first Sunday in period been produced in considerable

News from the far west tells us of the heir new and beautiful home. Many laces of interest were visited by them hile enroute for home.

When a cargo of bananas arrives at New Orleans or Mobile, the fruit is sold at once to local dealers, while the green bunches are sent northward by a special train. As it pro-

fr. John Clinton, Jr., of the Ameri | ceeds, the train slowly dwindles, for

an Herald of Philadelphia, was in sections of it are dropped at this point or that and sent off in various directions until finally it is broken orth is doing well.

Likes the Matrimonial Yoke. The matrimonial noose has no terors for James Meridy, of Barbour-ille, Ky. Last month he divorced his hirteenth wife, and an hour later led is fourteenth to the altar. Four of is wives are dead, nine have been diorced, and the fourteenth was a wid-w. This much-married man is only rty years old.

Pifteenth Century Prophecy. In 1273 Friar Bacon predicted that ying would "shortly" become a gen-barley, and 4,800,000 bushels of potaral practice; and Bishop Wilkins in 1852 said: "It will yet be as usual to tear a man calling for his wings when as is going on a journey as it is now to tear him call for his boots."

New Cure for Seasickness. Sea water is recommended as a are for seasickness. In addition to light diet and a mild purge before tarting on a voyage, and loose dothing and a recumbent position the open air on board ship, the tmedy never known to fail is a pint state of the sea water. This usually acts as an metic and often as a saline aperient, thing prompt relief from all unleasant feelings.

Chickens with Long Tails. A new breed of chickens just re-cired in New York from Chins has alla 12 feet long. They are kept in Ages, and when they are taken out were ise an attendant goes along abid up the feathers. The hens The hens the feathers. The hens

Faithful Even Unto Death. A markable story, which is really the is told of an affectionate son in bea Peath. His age was 88, and in fit of despondency he leaped from bridge and committed suicide beasse of his inability to longer support

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Latest Thing in Meters. A telephone meter has been invented Thomas Baret, of Sydney, N. S. W. begins to record time the moment te telephone is used, and ceases when h receiver is hung up. The object is nake each patron pay for the exet time he has used it, and not for sent a check for payment for 11 months, during which time the maker a number of messages.

Town of Morphine Fiends. rphine is used extensively in the timated by the insular board of (C. C. A. 3d C.), 53 L. R. A. 432, not to that out of the 3,600 inhahi-that, 1,000 are victims of this terrible where the maker relied wholly on the HE WAS TOO COOL

Drammer Acted Like a Hero in ar Emergency, But Was Laughed At by His Friends,

"I had flattered myself for a long time that I would be a cool hand in the face of danger," said the drummer to a Chicago Journal reporter, "and when a fire alarm was sounded in a hotel one night I did not find myself a failure. I turned out of bed as quietly as you please, got into my clothes without undue haste, and looked out into the hall with contempt for the guests who were falling over each other and fainting away. My grip was open, and I waited to replace everything and lock it, and then I walked out to the nearest

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

vorld is in Kansas City, Kan.

above the level of the sea.

the others being John Quincy Adams,

A French naval ensign has been dis-

missed from the fleet for writing a

satirical novel in which several of

the leading officers were criticised

and caricatured in a very sarcastic

Colorado, Nevada and California

have no representation on the com-

mittee on mines and mining in the

Territorial Delegate Smith, of Ari-

zona, is a member of the committee.

IN THE WAY OF VARIETY.

The Seattle assay office has hand-

led \$55,000,000 since its establish-

Maximinus, the Roman emperor

was over eight feet high, and could

The Commercial club of Louisville

uses advertising space in street cars

and on billboards to enjoin readers

One Foxcraft (Me.) farmer had to

shovel out 270 sheep in his pasture.

The snow was 30 inches deep, and the

sheep were scattered over a wide

area, so that it took a large crew

of men with shovels to rescue them.

country prior to 1620, and in the various reports of the federal census

mention is made of not less than

When a cargo of bananas arrives

ward by a special train. As it pro-

up altogether, and the last car is

sidetracked at some town in the far

TRADE AND FINANCE.

The record for the price of a seat

on the New York stock exchange was

broken recently, when H. E. Mont-

gomery paid \$80,000 for a seat that

The crops of 1901 in Manitoba were

very large, official returns showing

50,500,000 bushels of wheat, 27,796,000

bushels of oats, 6,536,000 bushels of

The American Sugar Refining com-

pany, commonly called the sugar

trust, has recently paid off its mort-

gage of \$10,000,000, which was made

in 1891 and would not have matured

The Association of Merchants in

Berlin has sent to the federal council

a memorial asking for the legislative

regulation of trade combinations in

order that the artificial raising of

According to the estimate of the

Railroad Gazette, 4,518 miles of rail-

road were built in the United States

in 1901, Texas leading (537 miles) in

the list of states and territories,

with Oklahoma (398) second, and

TECHNICALITIES OF THE LAW.

given by the common council is held

business, or upon a lawful and bene-

An ordinance forbidding the keep-

ing of any inclosure in or connected

with any room where intoxicating liq-

uors may be sold by a license dealer,

which is or can by any ingenuity or

pretense be used as a lounging or

drinking place or for any immoral pur-

pose, is held in State vs. Bardage

(Minn.), 53 L. R. A. 428, to be reason-

Mere failure of an indorsee to pre-

word of the payee in making his pay-

ficial use of private property.

able and valid.

An ordinance limiting the height of

prices may be avoided.

West Virginia third.

was bought in 1869 for \$400.

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to patronize home industries.

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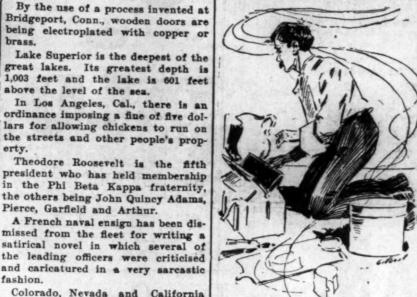
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The largest slaughter house in the

The trade of all South America is

not equal to that we have with Can-



REPLACED EVERYTHING.

fire-escape and dropped my grip to the ground.

"The fire-escape was simply a rope fastened to a hook, and I was four stories up. The hall was dark with smoke, and I could hear men shouting and women screaming, but I pledge you my word that I wasn't a bit rattled as I loosed the coil of rope and backed out of the window. "I was a bit chilly, perhaps, as I

found myself swinging 50 feet from wear his wife's bracelet as a thumb the ground, but I got down without further damage than burning and tearing the skin off my palms. "I reached terra firma to feel my-

self a hero, but the feeling didn't last over ten minutes. Then the firemen got the best of the flames, and as I entered the hotel the night clerk

"'Ah, you here? I didn't see you come down. "'I got out by the hall window,' I

replied.
"You did? Why, man, the fire was way back over the kitchen, and there is a stairway within ten feet of that window! Why didn't you take a

the regular way?" HOLES IN THE SNOW.

the Maine liquor law was witnessed in Portland recently, where the street peddlers of whisky began using the snowdrifts as storage places for their goods.

The peddlers fear to carry their stocks upon their persons, as detec-



HE PULLED ONE.

tion would make them liable to heavy fine or, imprisonment, and the man who first evolved the snowbankbar idea made a lucky hit. The pedbillboards to six feet unless permis- dler selects a good, deep drift, located sion to exceed that height is expressly where a good many people pass near, and punches a lot of holes deep into in Rochester vs. West (N. Y.), 53 L. R. the snow. Into the holes he puts A. 548, not to be unreasonable or an his whisky, in half-pint bottles, and undue restraint on a lawful trade or then he goes away a block or two and watches-keeping one eye on the snowbank bar and the other out for customers.

When a customer is landed he is assessed 30 cents, having paid which he is directed, with many a cautious wink and whisper, to the snowbank and told to "pull one." He is closely watched, and should he attempt to he would find himself in big trouble, for the peddler has a good many friends and "agents" around handy.

Chance for Pompadour Boys. A druggist in Omaha will not employ paid the amount to the payee on his in his store any man who parts his assurance that the check was mislaid hair in the middle.

Big Boom in Jerusalem. Jerusalem is showing considerable business activity. It already has eight printing offices.

REYNARD'S SUPPER.

This story of the skill of the fox in hunting wild ducks, and his cleverness in pre-siding at subsequent game dinners, is told by a sportsman of Virginia, according to the New York Sun:

"I was one day beating the meadows "I was one day beating the meadows for quails down on my farm in Loudon county," said he, "when I saw a small flock of mallards fly up from the east and settle down in a small lake lying about a mile from my house. 'A mallard in the pond is worth many absent quails,' I said to myself, and went after the ducks.

"My approach to the lake was covered by a considerable bluff overhanging the shore. When I had crawled stealthily, through the bushes and peeped over the edge I perceived that I was not the only hunter in the brush, and that other eyes hunter in the brush, and that other eyes
than mine were greedily fixed upon the
ducks which were sporting in the clear
water not 60 yards from where I lay.
The eyes in question belonged to a hungry
red fox that sat on the shore immediately
under the bluff, gazing longingly at the
succulent game dinner, which, to all appearances, was not attainable for him.
"Now when I found that By'er Fox was."

'Now, when I found that Br'er Fox was chasing the same quarry as I, I became more interested in the woodcraft of that noted huntsman and barnyard brigand than I was in bagging a brace of the mallards for my own dinner. Therefore, I lay quietly concealed in the bushes to watch the outcome, of the affair.

"The fox sat quite still for awhile, evidently studying the strategic possibilities of the situation, which to me seemed hope-less enough for him. As he sat there maturing a plan of operations, the ducks began to drift alowly toward the nearer end of the lake, evidently with the intention of taking a nap, hidden in the long grasses. The fox seemed to divine their purpose and instantly arose on all fours, quivering with excitement. He stood for a moment in the attitude of a pointer that has just started a bird, and then crouching down, he sneaked along the shore to where the rushes were thickest. Then he waded into the water and disappeared is the reeds. Nothing more was to be seen of him.

"The ducks gradually drifted toward the rushes, finally entered among them and were lost to view. For some time there was not a sign of life to be seen nor a sound to be heard over the whole lake. Suddenly I heard a lound equalling of a captured duck; there was a great commotion among the rushes, a splashing of water and the sharp slapping sound of many wings as the alarmed ducks arose from the water and scurried off. Soon after the fox appeared swimming through the reeds, towing a good,

fat mallard along by the neck. "The fox brought the duck back to the shadow of the bluff, and, after several vigorous shakes to rid himself of the water, sat gloating over his prize, alternately sniffing at it and turning it over with his paws. I had expected to see him proceed to devour the fowl without ceremony; but instead of doing so he scratched a hole in the ground, tumbled the duck into it, covered it up and scampered off as swiftly as though pack of hounds in full cry were at his

"'Here's an epicurean for you,' I said to myself; 'Reynard evidently likes his game

"Nevertheless, I suspected that this was not to be the end of the affair, and, curious to see how my friend would act upon his whole week in which to come down return to find his dinner gone, I crawled down the embankment, resurrected the duck, filled up the hole and resumed my

HOLES IN THE SNOW.

Maine Bootleggers Use Them in Place of the Holes in the Wall for Storage of Liquor.

Holes in the Wall for Storage of Liquor.

Holes in the Wall for Storage of Liquor. A Bangor (Me.) correspondent The visiting fox did not seem to evince writes that the queerest freak of the much confidence either in his host or in long list brought into the world by the object of his quest, for he came along the Maine liquor law was witnessed haltingly and apparently unwillingly. But the host was all capers of pleasurable an-

> "In this manner the two foxes arrived at the cache, and, while the guest sat glumly by with a bored and skeptical air, the host proceeded at once to unearth the promised banquet. He scratched away merrily for awhile until he had excavated a hole large enough to have buried himself in withou uncovering so much as a feather of the

"The situation was becoming embarraseing. The manner of the guest was growing
effensive; he was now confident that he
was being imposed upon. The host, I believe, was beginning to think that he had
caught a mole instead of a duck. He paused occasionally to sniff in the hole, but im mediately resumed excavations until he was obliged to desist from sheer fatigue.

"The two disappointed epicures sat upon opposite sides of the pit gazing ruefully at each other; the one with the air of a respectable member of a community who had been made the subject of a cruel hoax; the other with the mien of a beneficent fox who was the innocent victim of most unaccountable the innocent victim of most unaccountable and untoward circumstances. Then my friend, with a hope born of despair, set to work in the hole again, scratching desperately with all fours; but with the same result as before. As he sat himself dejectedly down again his guest gave him a reproachful look, turned tail upon him and walked contemptuously away.

"Poor Reynard sat quite despondent after "Poor Reynard sat quite despondent after his guest's departure. Stung with remoras the advantage of the had wrought upon so hospitable a creature, I threw the duck over the embankment in hopes that my friend would seize it and make after his offended guest. But the descent of the dead fowl alarmed him and he coursed off like a sorrel comet, with his bushy tail streaming after him.

"That evening I walked over to the lake shore again. The duck was gone. It is to be hoped that the fox returned for it and that he squared himself with his venerable

Gen, Hamilton's Spectacles. A very remarkable story is current with regard to Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton's spectacles. It appears that the gallant officer, then a subaltern, lost pair of spectacles in the battle of Majuba hill. They were apparently picked up by a Boer, whom they suited, and who kept them for 20 "pull" more than one of the bottles years. In the early part of the present year the spectacles were found on the body of a dead Boer. The case had Gen. Hamilton's name on it, and they were in due course returned to their original owner.

> old Lecomotive Engineer, John McCurdy recently completed his fiftieth year as engineer on the Michigan Central railroad, and although 70 years of age, makes daily trips between Michigan City and Jack

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ADMISSION

THEODORE C. SEARCH.

Philadelphia Hat Manufactures Wants to Be Secretary of Com-merce and Industries.

Theodore C. Search, the president of the reciprocity convention which recently met at Washington, is an op-timist of the first water. He says the convention marks "a great stride toward reciprocity." Nearly everybody else bade the delegates good-by with the feeling that, like the king of France, they had merely "merched up the hill and down again," for the resolutions adopted favored only that brand of reciprocity which interferes with no American industry. The average was in of the opinion that this age man is of the opinion that this kind of reciprocity is no reciprocity at

all, for, as President McKinley said, this country must confer favors if it is to receive favors, and some lines of trade are pretty sure to be interfered with when we begin to extend conces-sions in exchange for foreign com-

Mr. Search is said to be a candidate for the new cabinet position which will be created by the establishment of the

manufacturer, and his friends say he is admirably fitted for the place. Those who are pushing his claims hint that it is his due for being identified with the original movement demanding the new department. The Chicago Post points out that Chicago business men were the pioneers in this agita-tion, having brought the subject before the administration four years ago. Chicago, continues that paper, should not let the Quaker City steal

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An elephant sleeps only about five hours each day.

A City with a Surplus, The city of Metz not only has no debta, but it has a surplus of 879,400

Many Happy Old Comples.

A Boston paper has found 332 couples in New England who were married over 50 years ago, and are ready to celebrate their diamend wedding, surrounded, in most cases, by many descendants.

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FOUGHT THREE BEARS.

Culifornia Hunter Dispatched Thes All, Killing the Last of the Trie with His Knife,

United States Government Surveyor Stoner was in Ventura, Cal., other afternoon and he told an exeeedingly interesting and exciting story regarding the killing of ar enormous she grizzly bear and her two cubs. Bert Cooper, a local hunt-er of some fame, did the killing. The corps of government surveyors is now at work in the mountains back of Nordhoff. Cooper is cooking for the crowd. Last Thursday Cooper was riding leisurely along a frequently traveled trail not far from the camp, when suddenly he encoun-



HAND-TO-HAND CONFLICT.

tered the three grizzlies all standing upon their hind legs. They were but 30 feet away. Cooper quietly jumped to the ground and tied his horse to a near-by tree. Then he was ready for the fray. He had but eight shells. The next moment the she bear caught sight of the intruder and made a run for him. Sure of aim Cooper sent a bullet into her head, then two more bullets followed. lodging also in the head of the beast, and she was dead. The cubs wanted to decamp. Cooper fired the remainder of his shells, killing the first cub, but the other yet remained. This latter cub was on the run.

Cooper was not to be deprived of the prize, although without ammunition. It was a hand-to-hand fight. The rifle was broken on the cub's head without serious effect on the animal. Cooper quickly brought his knife into use and slashed the cub's throat. The fight lasted but a few minutes and there were no witnesses to the single-handed combat.

During the past week the surveyors, rangers and their friends, have lived on bear meat. The meat of the cubs was delicious, according to Stoner. A large quantity of bear's grease was rendered and is being utilized for cooking purposes. The

CAME IN VERY HANDY.

Made Him Happy.

The off-repeated decimation that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good was again substantiated, says the Washington Star, within the past few days in one of the local criminal leads to be substantiated. Black Diamond express. courts. A murder trial was in progress. A witness for the government was called, but failed to respond. The assistant United States attorney conducting the prosecution huge pile of railroad ties. announced that he could not proceed with the introduction of testi-



"I'VE JUST BEEN FINED."

mony until this particular witness

After some little delay it was hearned that the man whose name the police department, having been arrested the night before. The prisoner was located at the police court and a deputy marshal was sent for him. Further delay ensued before the witness was escorted into the eriminal court to recite what he

knew of the murder. "Can I get my witness fee right new?" anxiously inquired the man, as he was about to leave the stand. "Any particular hurry about it?"

he was asked. "Indeed there is," the prisoner-witness explained. "I've just been fined five dollars in the police court for disorderly conduct. I've only got \$3.75. If I can get my \$1.25 here it

will just make up my fine." The witness fee was paid.

BRUIN AND PEDDLER

Together They Shot Down a Steep Mountain Incline.

Top and Horse Broke from Sleigh-Big Beast Killed by the Accident.

According to the Susquehanna (Pa.) correspondent of the New York World, Fritz Stein is a peddler known by everyone on the road between his home at in his red wagon box everything from a darning-needle to a stove. Fritz was driving his sleigh along the road down Pocono mountain near Manunka Chunk recently at twilight, singing because of the good sales of the day, when, with a savage spring, his horse jumped into the air and lurched forward.

Fritz's bair stood on end, for right ahead, in a bend in the road, was a huge black bear. The brute shambled forward and struck at the horse, which gave a sudden spring, twisted off the thills, and went down the mountain at a furious pace. The sleigh was left standing upon a knoll.

Fritz screamed in terror. He was un armed, and he saw certain death ahead He leaped from the sleigh, tumbled into the box in which he stored his stock, and fastened both doors. The en-raged bear attacked the sheep hides on top of the sleigh and tore them into shreds. Then he tried to tear off the top of the box to reach Fritz, who was holding the doors closed and expecting every moment that the top would Established 1863.

Then the unexpected happened. The sleigh was standing in the deep, smooth tracks made by the heavy sleds of the lumbermen, and the terrific exertions of the bear, with his added weight, suddenly started the outfit down the incline, shooting ahead with frightful relocity.

The bear realized his danger and



TRIED TO TEAR BOX OPEN.

the guard rails on top of the box. Poor His Witness Fee Just Made Up His Fritz closed his eyes and braced him-Beif for the shock, which he well knew would soon comes! The Aroad was straight shead for two hiles. In the

> Near the foot of the mountain is a sleep bend in the road. There the sleep left the track, shot directly across the road, and collided with a

Some hours later a sleighing party on its way home from a country dance encountered the wreck. The bear was jammed in between the sleigh and the timber, fearfully mangled and quite dead. Fritz was fished out of a huge pile of snow and woolen goods, stunned and lacerated. The sleigh was a wreck, and the goods were scattered among

the snowdrifts. where he received medical attendance. In a day or two he discovered his horse in a farmer's barn five miles ahead, and he rode it to his Hackensack home.

Unique Wedding in Kansas.

day. The parties were aged, respec-tively, 71 and 64. Both are possessed of valuable property, and the bride is the owner of several farms. Before the ceremony an agreement was signed to the effect that each should have control of the property belonging to each. However, the good woman got a little the better of the dickering. By the terms of the agreement she is to have a life interest in his estate after death, but he is not given the same right with respect to hers. After everything had been completed comfortably, the two stood up and were married, and then the husband attempted to salute his bride. "Go 'way, John," she said,"I ain't a going

to let you kiss me in public." ssi? Tears Used as Medicine, Human tears are not recognized as a specific against disease in any other country but Persis, and there, only those tears which have been shed at a funeral are supposed to have curative qualities. In the country named the custom of bottling tears is an important feature of funeral ceremony. To each of the mourners present the master of ceremonies presents a piece of cotton, wool or sponge, with which to wipe away the tears. The contents of the wool or sponge are afterward squeezed into a bottle, and these tears are preserved as a powerful and certain restorative when all other medicines have proved useless.

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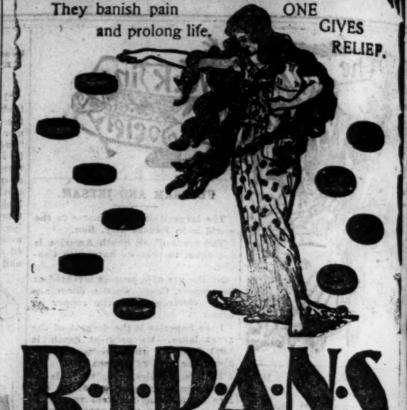
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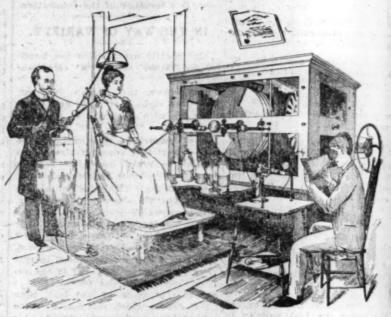
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By MISS MAY CLEMATIS.

E.T. Why is it that you will allow yourself to be disappointed? N.T. No, you cannot always tell why some people will dress out of

E. M. You should not allow him to set your ring, it is in bad taste. H. M. The marraiage is postponed.

She is a sensible girl, especially if she Estelle. Some girls love each other and will continue so, if they continue

to be pleased. Norah. It is not wise for you to tel all you know. There is a falling out

Mammie. Be truthful as well as sensible. You will find out that it will pay you. Etta. A sweet disposition will al-

ways win admiration. It is best to retain old friends. Flora. Always listen to what is

said to you. Don't be influenced until you hear both sides. Nattie. New faces is only a momentary admiration. Etta thinks that "old

tunes are the sweetest and old friends the surest I. T. Be what you are and be positive in all things.

C. M. You can never tell what favors you may ask your old friend or how soon you may need them. Ida. Your friend seemed to have

betrayed her benefactor. D.S. A girl who is never satisfied will not make a good wife.

Daisy. You may do 99 things for your friend and then she will not be pleased. She is no doubt conceited.

Esther. Be kind to your friend. She is amiable as well as kind hearted. She is not what her enemies think she is. A friend who aids you in need is a

N. T. I. No matter what you do do well. It is best that you should be faithful to your trust.

M. M. Long courtships are dangerous. Marriages are doubtful now days.
Young men get tired too quickly and
many of them don't know the duty of

lzy. There are many girls doing well who have lost their places in school. If they had their life to go over again,

Mary. There are days that we should receive our friends. By no means should you tax yourself too much.

E. M. O. You Don't know when your kindess is appreciated. You should never forget the kindness of your friend. You don't understand

Dell You should attend school and obtain an education. This age is progressive and a young lady who doesn't possess an education is not looked

pon with any degree of respect. Beauty doesn't last long it soon fades. E. A. Your discontentment in min 1 cause you to worry. You should not loose sleep when you are not for gotten. Don't allow yourself to be persuaded by others. First ascertain

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Don't be too hasty in anything. A wise girl will not be leasily per-

Don't laugh at everything you see Don't believe all you hear.

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Good Country for Women, In a mining center some 80 miles a carpenter died and his widow had ofers of marriage from the doctor who attended the deceased, the undertaker, the clergyman who read the burial service, the local apothecary who made up the medicines prescribed for the

departed, and the custodian of the

emetery where he was intered tive

SNAKES ARE BOLD.

In the East Indies They Take Many Liberties with Men.

Terrible Situation of a Traveler in the Borongos - How the Deadly Cobra on Mr. Dunlop's Shoulder Was Dispatched.

The Borongo islands lie about half way between Calcutta and Rangoon. When the snakes die they go to the Borongos. That is their paradise; there they hold high carnival. I spent three years among them, and know of these things, writes D. A. Fraser, in the Canadian Magazine. From the giant python down to the deadly karait they are all there, all the ophidians. Even the salt water snakes, that are all poisonous-they, too, are there. Two Europeans had preceded me on the Borongos, so there was considerable natural history on tap when I arrived, and we rapidly acquired more. One can't live among snakes without studying them; they insist upon it.

Each evening I killed an hour or so of the monotony by walking up and down the path in front of the bungalow. A big cat was my usual companion. His method of introducing himself to my notice was generally abrupt. He would lie in wait, and, as I came along, spring out upon me, alighting against one of my legs. At other times he would lie on his back in the path and claw at my feet as I passed. One evening, just after turning into the path from the bungalow, I felt something soft and yielding against my foot. Thinking it was "Billy." I gave the mass a gentle push. As I shifted the something I saw twisting gleam of white, not at all like the soft gray of Billy's fur. Of course, I knew what that meant. Jumping back I brought my walkingstick down on the twisting thing, and velled for a light. The servants came running from the cookhouse with a lantern, and I saw that I had laid out a most villainous daboia. One touch from the catlike fangs on my cottonhosed instep, and within an hour I would have been dead.

One of our party had occasion to visit a Mr. Savage, a half-caste land



EMIR ADLY HAD NERVE.

owner on the other side of the island. He went in a boat, and while the coolies were bringing up his traps went up to the bungalow. He was sitting in a big chair on the veranda, talking to Savage, when he felt something drop from the leaf roof onto his shoulder. Leisurely he started to rise to see what had fallen, when the other man cried out: "For God's sake, don't movekeep perfectly still!" Dunlop knew what that meant. Stealthily the old man took a Burmese dah (sword) from the wall, and, cat-like, crept toward the white man with the thing on his shoulder. Within striking distance, he paused, and raised the dah high in the air to cut the thing in two with one swift, downward stroke. Then his nerve, rattled and tugged at for 60 years until it was weak, failed him, and the sword clattered from his numbed fingers to the floor. "My God! I can't do it," he whined, in a broken voice, and reeled back against the wall, where he stood staring with weak eyes at the sahib and his burden.

Dunlop neither moved nor spoke; his only safety lay in keeping perfectly still-motionless. It might be minutes, or a thousand years; they would have to wait till the boatmen came. What would happen then he could not say. He could feel the clinging, pulling thing on his right shoulder. There was an undulating pressure that told him the head of the snake was swaying back and forth just above his neck. Then the song of the Madrassi boatmen as they came swinging along with his luggage broke upon his ear. Those gin-thickened voices, carolling the coarse refrain to the time of the measured trot, were angel voices. What would the muddle-brained coolie do, he wondered. If Emir Ally, his trusted servant, saw the thing, it might be well; he had nerve and judgment, even close to that of a sahib. Emir Ally was in the lead. When he came to the steps Savage jerked out an expression that called his attention to the tableau. Gathering his loongy tight about his loins, he slipped along the veranda like a shadow, grasped the fallen dah, and poising his black, lithe body for a swift, strong stroke, brought the sword through the air with a swingfrom Coolgardie, in western Australia, ing cut that laid a full-grown cobra in two neat pieces almost at the feet

> Pawnbroking in Germany. Pawnshops in Berlin are controlled by the government. The rates of interest are low, and the profits are used for charitable purposes.

of the man who had waited.

OLD SCHOOLHOUSE.

Many Men Prominent in Indiana Life Were Taught Within Its Humble Walls.

The old Vermont schoolhouse, situated six miles east of Kokomo, Ind., on the north bluff of "Wild Cat," was the principal seat of learning in Howard township, Howard county, for a half century, and deserves more than a passing notice on account of the young men of prominence who have gone out into the world from its walls. Among these are included Prof. Elmer B. Bryan, now supervisor of the normal department of the educational work in the Philippines, with headquarters in the city of Manila; Prof. John Miller, who now holds the chair of mathemat-



OLD HOOSIER SCHOOLHOUSE. (Many Great Men Learned the Rudiments Within Its Walls.)

ics in the Indiana state university; George Miller, assistant professor of mathematics in Leland Stanford university; Ellsworth E. Jbey, superintendent of the public schools of Delaware county; Prof. Rolla Trees, superintendent of the city schools at Urbana, O.; Prof. Frank L. Jones, state superintendent of public instruction; Attorney Charles De Haven, assistant elerk of the Indiana general assembly. Some of the old-time teachers who have wielded the birch and directed the young idea in this famous old schoolhouse are Department Commander Capt. Milton Gaingus, supervisor of the last census; O. A. Somers, ex-Representatives J. N. Loop and William Morton, a cousin of the late famous Indiana war governor; Rev. Sylvester Newline, pastor of the Friends' church

in Kokomo, as well as many others. The old schoolhouse is constructed of beech and yellow poplar logs, and is now used as a storage house for farm products and implements. It was supplanted a few years ago for school purposes by a commodious up-to-date brick and stone structure.

NEW BRITISH STAMPS.

Postage and Revenue Portrait of Queen Victoria Vields to Bust of King Edward,

With the new year in Britain began the issue of the stamps of the new reign. The penny (two cent), which will become the most familiar, is a bright red, the authorities having gone back to the old color.

King Edward VII.'s head takes the place of Victoria's, whose portrait figared on the national stamp for more than 60 years, penny postage dating from January 10, 1840. For the greater part of her reign the queen was rep-



THE NEW BRITISH STAMP. (King Edward's Head Takes the Place of Victoria's.)

resented by the single portrait taken in her youth.

Opinions differ as to the design for the face of King Edward, and some find difficulty in recognizing the like-

The present issue of stamps include the half-penny (green), the 21/2 pence (blue), used especially for foreign countries, and the six-penny (purple), all having the same design, except that the 21/2 pence stamp bears its denomination in figures.

Something New in Japan,

One feature of western civilization who induced her well-to-do wooer to sign an agreement that in case either should forfeit 1.000 yen to the other. The prospective bridegroom broke the engagement.

Ancient Babylonian Deed. At a scientific meeting in New York

read by a professor of ancient languages. At Home on the Ocean.

A purser on one of the Cunarders has retired, after completing his nine hundred and twentieth voyage across the

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Evidently the Two Are Not Always Closely Associated.

Lightning Courtships Which Seem to Prove That Cupid Sometimes Does Not Aim His Arrows with Needful Care.

"So you married him after an ac quaintance of only two weeks?" asked the magistrate at the Marylebone police court at London not long ago of a well-dressed young woman, who stated that she had lost her husband the previous evening in Leicester square. She had married her husband -a young fellow five years her junior -but three weeks previously; so that between his first and last appearance but five weeks had elapsed.

The superstitious believe that for a lady to find the thimble in the wedding cake is an infallible sign that she will die an old maid. One who was acting as bridesmaid to Miss Alice Sinclare, of Cincinnati, to whom this mischance happened, resolved, however, to conquer fate, and on one of the guests, a Mr. Keeler, whom she had met for the first time, expressing warm admiration for her charms, agreed to marry him forthwith. So a clergyman was procured, and the ceremony was performed within three hours after she had first encountered her husband.

On the morning of the day fixed for his wedding a young Manchester tradesman received a telegram announcing that his prospective bride was too ill to permit of the ceremony being celebrated, and requesting him to apprise the clergyman and invited guests of the postponement. Annoyed at this somewhat cavalier treatment the bridegroom, instead of complying, hastened round to an inn where served a barmaid of his acquaintance bearing the same name as his fiancee, made ardent love for 20 minutes or so, proposed, was accepted, and within an hour was a married man.

Rapid and unique was the courtship of Charles Kruger, of St. Louis. He was an aerial performer. So too was the lady who afterwards became his wife, and who was wont to terminate



A PROPOSAL IN MIDAIR.

a fear-inspriing flight through the air in the clasp of his strong hands. One night as he swung head downwards from the trapeze with the fair one in his grasp, it dawned upon him that he was in love. In brief but impassioned speech he communicated his feelings; the lady smiled. He proposed; she murmured: "Yes." Next day they were married.

Another American courtship: At the house of a mutual friend at Hoboken, N. Y., the couple met for the first time. Half an hour later he proposed and was accepted. Long engagements were to the taste of neither, so, with the lady's consent, a justice of the peace was telephoned for, and the knot was tied just 50 minutes after the twain had set eyes upon each other.

Desiring to see his son married, a New Yorker named Bower, who was on the point of death, summoned the young man and stated his wish. The son, however, who was happy enough is a bachelor, demurred, whereupon the father, waxing wroth, declared that unless he married that very day he would strike him out of his will. It chanced that the first person whom the son met on leaving his father's presence was a pretty waitress at a neighboring hotel. To her he introduced himself and told his dilemma. She consented to extricate him, and a minister having been fetched, the pair were married that afternoon at the dying man's bedside.

Prof. McShane lectured at Scranton, Pa., on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," illustrating his words by sehas just made its first appearance in lecting from his audience five couples, Japan, where a native woman has who, he averred, were suitable for brought suit for breach of promise, each other. Of these selected couples hitherto an unknown procedure in the one evidently placed implicit faith in land of the chrysanthemum. The lady the professor's prognostication, for in question is a wise young widow, no sooner was the lecture finished than Miss Mattie Weaver and Mr. John Ward, although they had never previparty wished to back out he or she ously set eyes on each other, were made man and wife.

Mountain climbers often find butter-

Butterflies in the Arettes.

flies lying frezen on the snow, and so brittle that they break unless they are the other day the translation of a carefully handled. Such frozen but-Babylonian deed 8,000 years old was terffies, on being taken to a warmer temperature, revive and fly away. Six species of butterflies have been found within a few hundred miles of the north pole.

> The Effects of Lightning. Out of every three persons struck by lightning two recover.

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INDIVIDUALITIES.

The outdoor sporting tastes of the emperor of Japan range from lawn tennis to football.

Arthur James Balfour, first lord of the British treasury, is a fine pianist and music is his hobby.

Mrs. Alice Burnhill Bruce, who recently died at Columbus, O., leaves nearly 300 lineal descendants. She was 94 years old.

The sultan has presented the ezar with a magnificent table, with all accessories for smoking. It has been manufactured at the Yildiz factory and is embellished with his majesty's portrait, set in diamonds.

Ex-Senator Roger O. Mills, of Texas, is rapidly becoming an oil baron. His income from oil lands he owns in the Beaumont district of the Lone ar state is over \$15,000 per month. with no sign of exhaustion in the greasy flow.

Grover Cleveland is now for the second time the only living ex-president. Once before he enjoyed this distinction, none of his predecessors being alive after the death of Rutherford B. Hayes, January 17, 1893. Within seven weeks, however, Mr. Harrison's name was added to the

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

Ammonia cleans hair brushes; ary

them bristles down. A bit of blotting paper and a hot

iron take out a grease spot. A good hair wash: One pint water, one ounce sal soda, one-quarter ounce cream of tartar.

On one of the Indian reservations in New York state is a toy factory which employs several hundred Indians all the year around. The toys manufactured here are being shipped

all over the world. George W. Lederer, the theatrical manager, has a scheme for building in New York a duplicate of the big London hippodrome, to contain a cirrus, a theater and a vaudeville house. He has had an offer of 20 different rites

Increase in Railway Mileage.

The average increase in the length of railways throughout the world is about 11,000 miles per annum, equal to nearly 21/2 per cent. of the total lines existing, which at the beginning of this century embraced nearly 480,-000 miles. Of the increase during recent years 4,100 miles per annum are added to the European system, 3,500 miles per annum to the American system, while the addition in Asia is at the rate of 2,250 miles, in Africa 1,100 miles, and in Australia 160 miles per

annum. Lion Versus Buffalo. When Purvis and Cark were explor-

ing in Africa, north of the Zambesi, they saw a large lion stalking a butfalo bull and a calf. In his native wilds the lion is no particular hero, while the African buffalo is one of the most dangerous of the wild things. So Purvis and Clark watched. Suddenly the bull charged, but the lion sprang to one side for an instant, then leaped for the calf. Before the beast could strike, however, the buffalo bull had turned again and charged. The lion, on the defensive, struck at his assailant, but the blow had no effect on the enraged creature. One of the long, cruel horns caught the lion in the side and the creature, weighing more than 400 pounds, was thrown ten feet into the air. Chicage Tribune.

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Mrs. L. Francis Cragwell is our com ing modiste. For the past two years she has been applying herself to the Livingston art of cutting and designing under the supervision of the accomplished Mrs. L. R. Clarke. Many beautiful and artistic robes have been designed and completed by her.

The coming piano recital by Miss Beatriz Lucinda Chase will be one of this most attractive musical entertain ments that have ever taken place in the city. Miss Chase is only 14 years old and her brother 13. The young lady plays without difficulty the most classic music written. W. Calvin

Power of the Press.

This was the subject of an interesting paper by Mr. H. Y Arnett, last Sun day afternnon before the Second Bap Church Lyceum. He is a fine speaker and a good reasoner.

Magnus L. Robinson, Jr. only son of Magnus L. Robinson, has been ap-pointed a messenger at the Spanish



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THOMAS B. FERGUSON.

New Governor of Oklahoma Once Was Cleveland's Minister to Sweden and Norway.

Thomas B. Ferguson, the newly appointed governor of Oklahoma, was appointed minister to Norway and Sweden by President Cleveland in 1894. He is a native of Maryland, credited to Baltimore, but he made his home in Washington for many years previous to his appointment. He was a member of the United States fish commission and served with great ability, using his wealth and high social position to make the commission a popular service at a time when the work was in its infancy and needed friends.

At the capital, where he is widely known and honored, he is called "major," and he and Mrs. Ferguson, who was a daughter of Gov. Swan, of Maryland, were prominent figures in Washington society. Their house on Highland terrace, Massachusetts avenue, was the center of the very best life in the city. Mrs. Ferguson met a cruel death a few months before her husband went to Sweden, the result of a street car accident.

Mai. Ferguson has never been active in politics, but he is known as a strong democrat. He is of kindly nature, of tact and ability, and is accredited with high merit as a dip-

Victim of a High Collar, High collars were thought to be becoming to Emanuel Daveler, of Sterand therefore he wore them. While out on his bicycle, with a band of linen three inches high adorning his neck, he fell from his wheel and landed in a ditch. The collar cut a deep gash in his throat, exposing the windpipe, but not cutting it. He has determined to abandon high collars.

ADELBERT'S SAD END.

BY TOM B. MORGAN.

My friend, Adelbert J. Penworthy, was an author of the ordinary kind, until he became a slave of the subsequent. He wrote the common, or domestic, variety of stories, the sort which sometimes cheer but never inebriate, and his productions never brought the blush of shame to the cheek of the most delicate fabric. He entartained many and harmed none, wherefore, I con-tend, that he deserved a better fate than that which befell him. I fancy he was more sinned against than sinning when he got himself entangled in the meshes of the

himself entangled in the meshes of the special-day story, and thereby eventually became a slave of the subsequent.

The special-day story, dear reader, is a tale appropriately flavored for publication near unto a certain time or day of the year. There are numerous varieties of it, viz.: The immaculate Washington's Birthday story, the mellow St. Patrick's-Day-in-the-morning-bedad story, the hugely-humorlady plays without difficulty the most classic music written. W. Calvin Chase, Jr., who will assist his sister, has been under the training of his mother hot quite three years and Miss Chase little over two years. The returns for pie and long-deferred glee, and most of the rest of us are thankful for what classic music written. W. Calvin the morning-bedad story, the hugely-humor turns of glycerin and bellatence linitum of glycerin and bellatence linitum. The most of the rest of us are thankful for what didn't happen to us. Last, but by no means least, comes the joyous full-stomached feet. least, comes the joyous, full-stomached festal occasion wherein everybody comes home to listen to the groaning of the board and to get forgiveness and indigestion, and so on. This latter, and the greatest favorite of them all, is the Christmas story.

Be it understood, that the special-day story is usually written about six months prior to the date of its publication, and, therefore, in radically different weather and an entirely antagonistic season of the year. For instance, the Fourth of July story, with its hectic midsummer warmth and patriotism, is penned when the boreal sts are sighing and soughing through the rime-fringed whiskers of the belated wayfarer; and the Christmas tale, with its trimmings of sleigh bells and arctic winds clawing in impotent rage at the stout oaken door, while the flaming yule log beats the baffled cold back with tropic heat, is written in summer by a copiously perspiring pen, which wearily waves a palm leaf fan in one hand the while it earnestly wishes for rain with the other.

Thus it comes to pass that the author is either six months behind the time o' year equal length of time ahead of his surround-ings. If he don't feel what he is writing, he is that far in arrears; and if he is of the sort who live in the midst of their creations, he is to that extent ahead of himself and cor-

respondingly prior. Now, Adelbert J. Penworthy was a conscientious party and an emotional-he felt that he must feel all that his characters were supposed to feel, and when he felt that he wasn't feeling as he felt they ought to feel, he would feel that he must force himself to feel as he felt it necessary for him to feel in order to make his characters feel as they ought to feel. As it is well known, this thing of feeling is largely, if not wholly, a matter of temperament or imagination. If we are sufficiently emotional and possess the required sensitiveness of temperament, we can feel almost any way we desire to, or feel that we should feel. If we can only convince ourselves, for instance, that we are happy, why, we are happy. When we feel that we feel cold or hot, we are cold or hot, just as the case may be. It is all a matter of feeling.

Thus, a goodly portion of the time, Penworthy was living, with the assistance of his nitz. The Germans convert the beractual date. In winter he was projecting English preserves. himself into the subsequent summer, and writing Fourth of July stories, and feeling them as he wrote; and in summer he was penning Christmas tales, and in imagination supposed to have dropped dead at a suffering from chilblains. At first it reball, was found, on medical examinaquired all the strength of his imagination to enable him to feel what he felt he must feel; but after long practice it became almost second nature with him to throw himself forward six months and into the midst of surroundings and weather entirely dif-And at last he couldn't help it.

Presently Penworthy's fancies became realities to him, and realities only fancies. He fancied that his fancies were facts and the facts were only fancies, and thought that what he thought was reality was only what he thought was real while the real reality was what he thought was only what ought. He got so that he couldn't tell whether what he thought was really what he thought or only just what he thought he thought. Sometimes he thought that what he thought he thought was only what he thought he thought he thought, and then again, he didn't.

In natural sequence, he became unable to determine whether the time and season of the year then on hand was the past or the future, or only just the present. He didn't know whether now was really now, or whether he was dwelling in fancy six months ahead of where he thought he was, or whether where he thought he only thought he was was really the correct date and he was actually six months behind the times

He couldn't tell whether to-day was really to-day, and he only thought it was to-mor row or yesterday, or it was some other day and he was merely fancying it was to-day. He didn't know whether this month was next month or last month, and whether he was behind time and had arrived a good while ago or was yet to come in on the last When he received a letter he some times laid it aside in the belief that he had answered it six months before, and when he got up from a fit of sickness he was just being taken down. He ate pie for breakfast and often went without his supper, thinking he had had it. He began to think last Thurs day was next Wednesday and next Saturday was really last Monday. It bothered him to find last night's or to-morrow night's moon shining at midday, and he couldn't' well because the eastern sun shone

brightly all night.

He caught a violent cold and froze one of his ears on the Fourth of July, and read the his ears on the Fourth of July, and read the Declaration of Independence with keen enjoyment on Chrictmas. Presently he took to stepping high over obstacles that weren't there, and trying to pull his trousers on over his head. Then they took him to the asylum, solemnly declaring all the way that at four p. m. the clock had struck nine and eight when it was only 11 a. m., and that he had been dead and buried for fully four months and wouldn't find it out for two months

They could not persuade him to enter his They could not persuade him to enter his cell until they permitted him to do so backwards; he thought he was coming out instead of going in, and seemed perfectly content. Not so very long afterwards he carefully folded up his trousers and put them to bed, and deliberately and conclusively hanged himself on the bed post with his own iders, apparently mistaking himself

for his pants.

Thus was poor Adelbert J. Penworthy rendered a slave of the subsequent, and presently slain by Christmas and other special-day stories.—People's Home Jour-

HEALTH AND COMFORT.

Never use heavy bedelothing. Weight and warmth are not synonymous.

A child's appetite is a pretty fair inficator of health; so, if it fails, and the failure is not due to indiscretion in diet, see whether it is worried over lessons and has enough sleep.

To promote children's appetites, take care that they have plenty of outdoor exercise and that they have only such simple, homely food as they can digest. If this be done there will seldom, if ever, be any cause for anxiety on the score of lack of appetite.

One may prevent chilblains by wrapping the chilled part very thickly in sotton, wool or fannel and taking brisk exercise in a room having a temperature of about 60 degrees Fahren-heit. Should a chilblain present itself let it be "painted" at once with a mix-

certain large firm of drapers to test the ability of shop assistants. This firm owns over 30 large shops and employs nearly 1,000 assistants. To find out whether every customer is politely served, a number of lady customers are employed to call at the various shops. They are told to give as much trouble as possible, and sometimes to leave without making a purchase after looking at nearly everything in the shop.

Water That Petrifles Wood. A stream with peculiar properties flows near Tueson, Ariz. Wood and vegetables and other soft substances thrown into it become petrified. It is eustomary for visitors to leave potatoes in it for a few weeks inclosed in wire receptacles, and then find them turned to stone.

Nuts Cracked by Machinery.

There are three nut-cracking plants and the climatic conditions he is endeavor- in St. Louis. The machines are driven ing to portray, or else his imagination is an by electricity, each nut being fed in-equal length of time ahead of his surround-dividually into the crusher. After the shells are cracked the nuts are winaowed by an air blast and the meat is picked from the cracked shells by hand, women and girls being employed for this part of the work.

Value of Oriental Rugs.

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Wild Cranberry Jam

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The Rain and the Dusy

A Boston schoolteacher had been reading to her pupils about the rain. Asking one of them to write a little story about the rain he, after declaring his inability to do so, upon the teacher's insistence, produced the fol-"What does the rain say to lowing: the dust? 'I am on to you, and your name is mud."

Population of Macedonia

Macedonia has a population of about 4,000,000. Three-fourths are Christians and one-fourth Turks. Nearly half are of Bulgarian ancestry.

This Strike Was Justifiable. A number of girls in a factory in Derby, Conn., went on a strike be-cause a Polish damsel scented the workroom by lumbing on garlie and limburger cheese.

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